HURRICANE BEATING NEW ENGLAND STATES

New Shocks Hit Orleansville, **Collapse Walls**

Death's About 1,200; Algeria Buries Dead, **Administers to Hurt**

ORLEANSVILLE, Algeria (P) Violent new shocks cracked the ruins of devastated Orleansville to-day, collapsing walls of buildings

The United States, Britain and which had withstood Thursday's killer earthquake.

New fissures broke in the buildquake probably will reach the 1,200

p. m. CST Friday) and as day treaty proposed by Russia. broke, deep rumblings in the uneven rock deposits beneath Or-**Bulldozers Clear Streets**

Army bulldozers continued clear- in a note delivered to Moscow.

who, although seriously hurt, gave divided nation. birth to her child shortly after her

dug out of Orleansville and the and U. S. S. R. to complete the ac-

Arabs Bury Dead Quickly

Many Arabs had buried their dead quickly in accordance with Moslem law. They did not notify Iran Smashes Red authorities and this made it impossible to determine an overall death Spy Network

Many dead who lay unidentified in makeshift morgues of Orleans-ville were expected to be buried

before sundown with simple markers on their graves indicating they
were unidentified.

British, American and French
planes made regular flights into
Algeria with supplies for the homeless and money began coming in
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were expected to be buried
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to drilling below 900 on their
fused to replace Hinh as chief of
staff and a crisis atmosphere bestaff an

Mrs. Albert Bishop Dies at Eldorado, Funeral Monday

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bishop, 76, resident of Eldorado, died today at 5:30 a. m. at the Ferrell hospital where she had been a patient since Tuesday. She had been ill three months. She was the widow of Albert Bishop who died in 1943.

Surviving are two children, Otas er, Burl Lauderback, Omaha, and 89 million bushels. two sisters, Mrs. Lavina Bishop, West Frankfort.

Baptist church in Eldorado where er than estimated Aug. 1, but still the funeral will be held Monday at 1.6 bushels below the 10-year aver-2 p. m. Rev. Cloid Wesley will age and four bushels under last of veterans of the Korean War has officiate, and burial will be in the year. Wolf Creek cemetery.

The body now lies in state at the Bean and Tanner funeral home.

Surgery Separates

Death Takes Mrs. Minnie Etherton,

resident of Eldorado, died yester-day. They were delivered by Caeday morning at 9:45 in the Law-sarian section. renceville Memorial hospital at Conly after their birth did doctors Lawrenceville. She had been there discover that the babies were since Thursday night and death joined together at the stomach.

Methodist Old Folks home in Law- they were operated upon immedirenceville since Oct. 25, 1949, and ately. her husband, E. H. Etherton, preceded her in death, dying four Want to Open Variety years ago September 9 at the

same home. She is survived by three children, Dale of Eldorado, John, Pos- CHICAGO IP-Museum officials

Eldorado. N. C. Henderson, Law- brooch, a bent iron rod, 11 pieces ist air force hit Communist posi-renceville, former resident of Har- of broken bottle, an air valve cap risburg, will officiate, and burial and many stones. will be in the Zion cemetery.

The body now lies in state at the caused the alligator's death. Eldorado funeral home.

The Weather

69 9 a. m.

64 12 noon

LOCAL TEMPERATURE Friday Saturday 3 a. m. 2 p. m. 72 6 a. m. 6 p. m.

At Odds on Conference

WASHINGTON IP - U. S. officials saw little chance today that Russia would meet Western conditions for holding a Big Four foreign ministers conference on European security.

They said the Soviet Union has shown no sign of agreeing to free elections in Germany or signing

The United States, Britain and France Friday rejected a Soviet proposal for a Big Four meeting ings as police announced the death that the Russians had failed to come up with anything worth talking about. The Western nations said security in Europe could not The earth heaved at 3 a. m. (8 be accomplished through a general

Must Solve Concrete Problems leansville warned survivors that tion of concrete problems, of which the most pressing are those of Germany and Austria," they said

over 100 degrees Fahrenheit, two steps to show it really wants is mounted on a tralier and will be pulled by truck to the river. and the danger of disease increas-ed hourly as putrefaction created state treaty based on Soviet texts At Algiers doctors worked to upon by the Big Four and agree save the lives of 400 critically in to free elections in Germany as jured victims. One was a woman a first step toward reunifying the

"If progress could be made in arrival. No one dared to tell her this way, the United States governthat her husband and four other ment would then be prepared to children all had been crushed to agree to the convocation of a meeting of the foreign ministers of the Already 657 bodies have been United Kingdom, France, U. S. A. flattened villages of the Cheliff tion on these problems and then to consider the remaining aspects of European security," the American note said.

TEHRAN, Iran (U.P.) — The government announced today that it had smashed a "Communist spy had smashed a had smashed a "Communist spy the surface in 17 minutes and renetwork" operating in Iran's se120 feet of clean oil, with west of Eldorado, Breuer and Robi130 feet of cil miyed mud. Rot

said in the communique that the since it is a good three miles east arrested officers will be placed on trial "shortly."

Illinois Corn, Soybean Yields to Be Higher

SPRINGFIELD (U.P) - The IIlinois Crop Reporting Service to-day estimated improvement in crop prospects during August will boost the state corn yield by 45 million husbels prospects during August will boost

Bishop, Eldorado, with whom she estimate for soybeans was also made her home, and Mrs. Dora Bothigher than the Aug. 1 forecast, being up 8 1-2 million bushels to

The corn yield this year is now Omaha, and Mrs. Rosie Clouse, estimated at 445 million bushels. Corn is expected to average 50 She was a member of the First bushels per acre, five bushels high-

Siamese Twins in Israel

surgery were reported resting com-

fortably today. Rites Near Eldorado The twins were born Friday to a young woman who was admitted Mrs. Minnie Etherton, 82, former to the Negev Hospital early Thurs-

When it was determined that both She had made her home in the had individual internal organs,

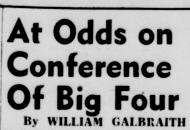
Store? Buy an Alligator

eyville, Ind., and Raymond of Mar-who cut open an alligator that died shall, Ill., and several grand- at Brookfield Zoo found five mar-with key officers of his staff to 2/18 which has good signs of be- Limois license numbers in 1955 bles, two peach stones, a bicycle The funeral will be Sunday at 2 reflector lens, two flash bulb cases, m. at the Zion church east of a piece of a comb, a dime store

The officials did not say what battering junks, barracks and gun

Carrier Ticonderoga Is Recommissioned

NEW YORK IP - The aircraft CHICAGO IP - Frederick T. ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and carrier Ticonderoga, "mothballed" Jones, 24, drew a six-month sen-cool. at the conclusion of World War II, was recommissioned at the New Police arrested Jones and asked stalled York Navy Yard today after more him to try on a shoe the manager



United Press Staff Correspondent

ing the streets. It was extremely They urged the Kremlin to take

large-scale arrests in the ranks of looking for the Aux Vases sand. the army, police and gendarmerie.

Red Veterans Take Positions

U. S. General Chase, Adviser, Hurries to Threatened Island

By WILLIAM MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent QUEMOY (U.P) A mysterious Red Chinese field army composed moved into position opposite Quemoy and Gen. William C. Chase, chief U. S. adviser to the Nationalist Chinese, flew to this threatened island today.

to the Chekiang border in the north 21 after fracturing. His No. 1 D. Principal Delbert Waller said. ranged up to 200 000 Officers on Quemoy said the Red

Chinese were using mostly Russian the Carter Oil No. 1 William Craw-The a location not started yet. bombardment of Quemoy. largest were believed to be Russian 155-millimeter pieces. Started Deploying Aug. 16

The Nationalist command on to start digging. Quemoy disclosed that the new Red army started deploying in the bie Gene Wilson, is drilling today Principal Warren Jennings show. Amoy area on Aug. 16 from Shang-below 2625 with Harris' rotary rig hai and Nanking.

Thus far the Nationalists have of Grayville.

been unable to identify the units but said they received intelligence is cleaning out and testing the showing these troops had seen acshowing these troops had seen action in Korea as "volunteers." Chase, battle-seasoned front-line commander of the U. S. 1st rate of one barrel per hour natur-

and inspect the island's defenses. casing and hasn't been tested yet. Oct. 1 As Chase arrived, the Nationalday, crippling radar networks and

Chicago Shoplifter a Cinderella in Reverse

emplacements.



because the boat will be en route from Harrisburg to the Ohio river. It's the At Last, scheduled to leave this city in the morning for launching at Elizabethtown. The cabin cruiser was built by Kenneth Keith, John Raley and Kenneth Davis, is 30 and a half feet long, nine and a half feet across. It is equipped for modern living and will be powered by two 25-norsepower outboard gasoline motors. The huge craft

highway, Calvert Drilling Compa- west of the Texas City pool, also

ny has hit a good commercial oil discovered in the last couple of

well on seven feet of Waltersburg years.

sand 2114-21 on their No. 1 Mar-

By BOB SKEELS

able at this time.

the Aux Vases 2875-97 after frac-

tests in Saline County.

T. Reeder is still a location.

Watson-Hardy community in 17-

community in the Aux Vases 2895-

The same operators are drilling

Ashland, Q. B. Mitchell and Illi-

(Daily Register Staff Photo)

SALINE COUNTY OIL REPORT: Chief of Viet Nam Calvert's Eldorado Well Army Ousted; Told To Leave Country SAIGON, Indochina (U.P.— Pre-**Should Start New Boom**

mier Ngo Dinh Diem of the state of Viet Nam has stripped his army chief of all power and ordered him out of the country, the government announced today. Three miles northeast of Eldo- of the Eldorado pool discovered rado, one half mile east of the last year and over a mile south-

Diem ousted Gen. Nguyen Van Observers felt the brewing trou- the

A two hour drill stem test of Texas City, at a total depth of 3025 Communist rebels. Diem ordered Hinh to fly to No Record

One mile southwest of Raleigh, The military governor of Tehran

The test three miles north of against Diem's action.

and plugged. Ralph Halbert was ly responsible for building up Viet on the strength of the gas well eight-year war against the forces to the south of it, but found no of Communist Gen. Ho Chi Minh. shows of oil through the Aux Vas- He was popular with the troops. es sand. A total depth is not avail-Hinh's own views were not made public. But a well-informed source In 20-8s-7e, just west of Eldo said he might refuse to leave Sai-

1 Bartok, for an initial production and undeserved.' of 70 barrels oil a day flowing through a 1-32 inch choke from Carrier Mills Schools Increase Enrollments

below 2400 on their No. 1 J. Sea- Both the Carrier Mills high of the National Security Council.

Estimates of the Communist din has installed pumple last term. The grade school enson of Sunday's scheduled session ment to complete his No. 1 E. Kit-rollment of 470 is an increase of the National Security Council.

U.S. Population of Siamese twin girls separated by to the Cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by to the Cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by to the Cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by to the Cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by to the Cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by to the Cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by to the Cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by to the Cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by to the Cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by to the Cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking border in the north of Siamese twin girls separated by the cheking the c

The total grade school figure inThe major item on his agenda WASHINGTON (P) — The Census Three miles east of Eldorado, cludes 36 pupils at Dunbar.

down by classes shows - Seniors, ver's Cherry Hills Country Club. 162,670,000 last Aug. 1. 20 boys, 16 girls for a total of 36 Magnolia Petroleum's No. 1 Ce-Juniors, 30 boys and 30 girls for cil Simpson in 23-8s-7e, is also still a total of 60; Sophomores, 33 boys a location awaiting a coal waiver and 30 girls, for a total of 63 and

In the same area, C. E. Brehm Applications for Same No. 1 Emma Ashbrock community, Turned in Oct. 1 - Nov. 1

SPRINGFIELD (P) - Motorists confer with Gen. Liu Yu-Chang ing commercial is still behind the may begin turning in applications

Brehm's No. 1 J. H. Butler is Secretary of State Charles F. still a location to be drilled later. Carpentier said Friday his office Byron Rucker and Bud Rue are cleaning out and testing the Aux Vases 2895-2916 on their No. 1 the said the application should bear the notation "reassignment re-8s-7e after drilling the plug.
Also in 17, H. V. Spires has inThe 1955 Illinois license plates

stalled pumping equipment to complete his No. 1 Farris et al will be orange on blue.

2912 after fracturing. It was swab. Strike Averted at bing 3 1-2 barrels of oil per hour when pumping equipment was in-

Says Election **Group Spent** Funds Illegally

McCarthy Talks of Committee Which **Probed His Finances**

WASHINGTON (U.P) - Sen. Joeph R. McCarthy testified today that a Senate Elections sub-committee which investigated his fi-

mittee investigating censure chargeven if the center turns and misses es against him.

One of the five formal charges before the committee is that Mc-Carthy showed contempt for the H-Bomb Fatality elections subcommittee.

sel of the censure committee, read from a Dec. 6, 1951, letter from Civil Defense Chief McCarthy to Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa), then chairman of the

"Guilty of Stealing"

mittee, without Senate authoriza-tion, spends tens of thousands of The city would be "completely taxpayers' dollars for the sole pur-knocked out," Woodward said. committee is guilty of stealing .

De Furia asked if McCarthy had bomb. any evidence to support state- If there were a 15-minute warnments in his letter.

Hinh, the beleaguered nation's No. supporting his statements was Woodward said. And if there were 1 soldier, amid signs of a growing contained in his letters to the a four-hour warning, deaths might Elections subcommittee. He said be held to 938,113. sand 211421 off their Ro. 1 state Ashland, Q. B. Mitchell and Illishall M. Endicott, NW SW SE, nois Mid Continent have plugged ble could threaten the freedom had gone back into the period because the country were at great from he was a senator and spent 2-8s-7e, more than a mile from and abandoned their No. 3-A C. E. Garner, in 1-8s-7e, just south of Communication of Communica respondence with a bank.

"Did you have any evidence that of Paris for two reasons.

wildcat test, the No. 1 Lloyd Guest, 21-8s-6e, more than three miles from other oil wells. Total depth was 3025 through dry Aux Vases and 3025 through dry Aux Vases of the Vietness of the Vietness and 3025 through dry Aux Vases are chief counsel of McCarthy's subcommitteness and a paragraph of the Vietness and 3025 through dry Aux Vases of the Vietness The test three miles north of against Diem's action.

Harrisburg in section 34-8s-6e on Hinh was a World War II air Carthy's investigators, and two pectedly Friday in civilian clothes, generals Right Gen Ralph W. Promote P the M. H. Burg farm is also dry ace with the French. He was chief- generals — Brig. Gen. Ralph W. and plugged. Ralph Halbert was ly responsible for building up Viet Zwicker, former commandant at the operator and drilled the test Nam's native army during the Camp Kilmer, N. J., and retired Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, for-war. mer commandant at Fort Mon-

Eisenhower Ready rado, John Stelle and Associates gon Sunday. The source termed have officially completed their No. the premier's action as "infamous Council Conference

DENVER M - President Eisenhower today laid the groundgraves community in the same secsthool and grade schools show an tion. Bill Hisey of Mt. Vernon is increase in enrollment over last House office with Robert J. Cutler, the geologist on all of the Stelle year, it has been revealed.

He met at his Summer White House office with Robert J. Cutler, the activity.

body, but adults of the entire community are also urged to support the activity.

The preliminary contests ended ear, it has been revealed.

There are 213 students in the curity matters. The meeting ob-In section 8-8s-7e, James R. Gran-high school, as compared with 208 viously was a preliminary discus-

his schedule relatively free.

Typhoon Misses Okinawa, Heads Toward Japan

TOKYO (U.P) - Typhoon June, 600-mile-wide mass of violent wind, spared the U. S. military bastion of Okinawa and turned northward toward heavily populated Japan to-

Spawned a week ago in the central Pacific, the super-typhoon pack-ed a vicious wallop at its center. U. S. forecasters here announced that the typhoon was almost certain to hit Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu sometime Mon-

American weather plane crews nances and other activities in 1951- estimated its maximum force near 52 spent "a vast amount of money the eye as 115 miles per hour. Japanese weathermen said the gales

He made the charge as he re. ranged up to 130 miles per hour. by the special six-man Senate com- per hour or higher will hit Kyushu town.

Guy D. de Furia, associate coun- Figures Given by

CHICAGO IP - Robert M. subcommittee. McCarthy had Woodward, Illinois civil defense di- the New England states. rector, said today a hydrogen bomb exploded over Chicago could Long Island Roads Flooded "When your elections subcom- be expected to kill more than three

pose of digging up campaign ma- The casualty and damage estiterial against McCarthy, then the mates, Woodward said, were based rising. on careful calculations in the first "That's a correct quotation," analysis of the probable effective- punch by 8 a. m. when winds McCarthy said after De Furia read. ness of a 1952 model hydrogen

ing, the number of H-bomb casual-McCarthy replied that evidence ties would be reduced to 1,876,227, braced itself for the full force of

No Welcome Parade For Gen. de Castries; Two Reasons Given

PARIS (U.P.) - Defense Department officials said today they decided against giving Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries a "welcome home" parade through the streets

First, they said, the defender of Dien Bien Phu has returned to "It was spending a vast amount Paris only on leave from his com-

> might see Premier Pierre Mendes-France today and tell him a few

"home truths" about the Indochina

Band Fund Ice Cream Social Monday Evening

For Historic Security An ice cream social to benefit HTHS band funds will be staged Miss America Monday evening from 4 until 7 o'clock on the school lawn. The HTHS band will give a concert

The starting hour has been set

Cake and soft drinks will be sold

other than the conference with Cut- Bureau reported Friday that the preliminaries rained the coveted In the high school there are 109 ler was a dinner tonight with Gov. total U. S. population, including built artillery in their continuing ford community, in 13-8s-7e, is still down by classes should be break and the break break



stalled.

Eastern Petroleum and J. D. Tur
PITTSBURGH IP — A threatJohn Foster Dulles on the latter's arrival in Taipeh, Formosa from than two years of reconditioning.
Capt. William A. Schoech of Blakesburg, Iowa, took over common the Prince of the vessel, which will point the Atlantic Fleet.

Eastern Petroleum and J. D. Turner of the victimized store said the robber lost while fleeing.

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NEA Telephoto (NEA Telephoto) | Carmac idle.

Two Cities are Placed in State Of Emergency

Coastal Areas Said to Resemble **Ghost Towns**

NEW YORK (U.P) -- Gale winds preceding the year's most power-ful hurricane lashed the densely populated New York and New Eng-

land coastal areas today. Hurricane Edna, packing 125mile-an-hour winds, aimed at the eastern end of Long Island and on turned to the witness stand for his second day of cross-examination

Typhoon June is so wide that its toward Connecticut where the swirling outer winds of 55 miles

Winds of gale force ripped through the New York metropolitan area. The south shore of Long Island was battered by hurricane force winds and heavy seas churned up by the wind and an

abnormally high tide. Two cities—New London, Conn., and Portsmouth, N. H.—were declared in states of emergency as the fringe of the hurricane struck

Police reports from Long Island said roads in low areas were inundated. The Coast Guard said tides on the south shore already were

two feet above normal and still

New Yorkers began feeling the

reached a velocity of 45 miles an Thousands of persons were removed from coastal areas from southern Connecticut to northern Massachusetts as New England

the most powerful hurricane of the The hurricane was taking approximately the same course as hurricane Carol, which killed 66 persons and caused 500 million dollars property damage in the New England coastal area 12 days

Weather Bureau Advisory

ern New Jersey.

The Weather Bureau warned that "hurricane force winds are likely along the coast from the eastern end of Long Island through New England with gale force winds

"Highest winds are estimated at 125 miles an hour near the center with hurricane force winds extend ing 150 miles eastward and 50 miles to the west." the weather advisory said. "Gales extend out-

ward about 200 miles.' tee: James M. Juliana, one of Mctries, who flew into Paris unexin Boston and Hillsgrove Airport in Providence, R. I., was cancelled. The downtown section of Providence, flooded by hurricane Carol 12 days ago, was cordoned off by

> The Red Cross set up 59 emergency shelters in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut to house the evacuees.

Selection Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) - A work for a history making session at four for benefit of the student selected tonight from among 50 beautiful Miss America will be

> Friday night with the selection of Miss South Carolina and Miss Ohio as winners of the bathing suit and talent divisions They and five other beauties who Captured similar honors during Wednesday and Thursday night

The preliminary contests ended

However, under the point system f scoring, any one of the 50 contestants could receive enough

points to walk off with the title. Bigger Fee for Justice Of Peace if Motorist

Enters Innocent Plea SPRINGFIELD OF - It means more money to an Illinois justice of the peace if a motorist pleads innocent to a traffic violation than

if he pleads guilty. Atty. Gen. Latham Castle held in a formal opinion Friday that a justice of the peace is entitled to a \$4 fee if the defendant pleads guilty, and \$7 if he puts up a de-

Castle explained the law provides an extra \$3 fee to the justice if the defendant appears and defends State's Atty. Hugh Harwood of Coles County had asked whether

pleads guilty. Castle said it didn't because such a plea is not a

Sahara 5, 6 and 16 work. Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird 8 works.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds .- Psa.

The misfortunes of friends and relatives distress us terribly. Lethal blows also fall on us at times, but surmounting them we are stronger and better and at long last at peace that passeth under-

Through Red Colored Glasses

By BRUCE BIOSSAT The famous British labor delegation touring the Communist world came up the other day with

The findings really fall into two categories-those by the relatively conservative Labor Party leader, Clement Attlee, and those by the

fiery demagogue, Aneurin Bevan. Attlee's report showed that he had at least made some effort to keep his head about him, and not be swept into gales of enthusiasm for the "Communist experiment." He had the nerve to ask Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung to use his influence on the Russians to reduce their world armaments.

He also asked Mao to urge Moscow to give up "intrigues" in other countries and free the Iron Curtain

But Attlee was more gullible on other scores. Though he noted that China relies heavily on Russia for industrial supplies (he could have said military as well), he seemed heartened that he could find "no overt examples" of Russian influence inside China.

One wonders how he could have trict office, said today imagined the Reds would really The new law extend spell out such examples if they were trying to impress the visiting Britishers with their independence and their peaceful intentions.

Attlee also observed "extraor-dinary activity" in Red China and definite reforms." He was troubled at the limits on freedom, but still felt that evidence indicated a ing old-age and survivors insur-"based on the good will of the peasant population.

At this point, Reporter Attlee was at his worst. Whatever he may have been shown on his tour, there is mountainous evidence to support charges of severe oppression of the Chinese people by Mao's regime. He either does not read or

his memory is a sieve.

As for Bevan, he once again demonstrated his almost total lack of capacity for understanding or even observing the world he lives in. Moving to Japan, he assured sympathetic Socialists that Asiatics had nothing to fear from the Red Chinese in the way of further ag-

Moreover, Bevan said coexist-ence with China is now the only sane course for the rest of Asia. He said the world's welfare cannot be preserved by "dividing the world into two sharply antagonistic organizations.

If the world is so divided, it is the Communists' doing and not the free nations'. If it stays divided, again the fault cannot be laid at the West's door. Bevan appears to feel the reverse is true.

The truth is these differences can only be healed at the price of surrender to Communist aims. The political and military marauding of Chinese-inspired rebels in Indo-China today provides the perfect refutation for Bevan's glib and ut-terly false picture of the situation in Asia.

In sum, we must conclude the Attlee-Bevan accounts of life in China followed expected form pretty closely. The net effect is damage to the free world, for some people are likely to believe this

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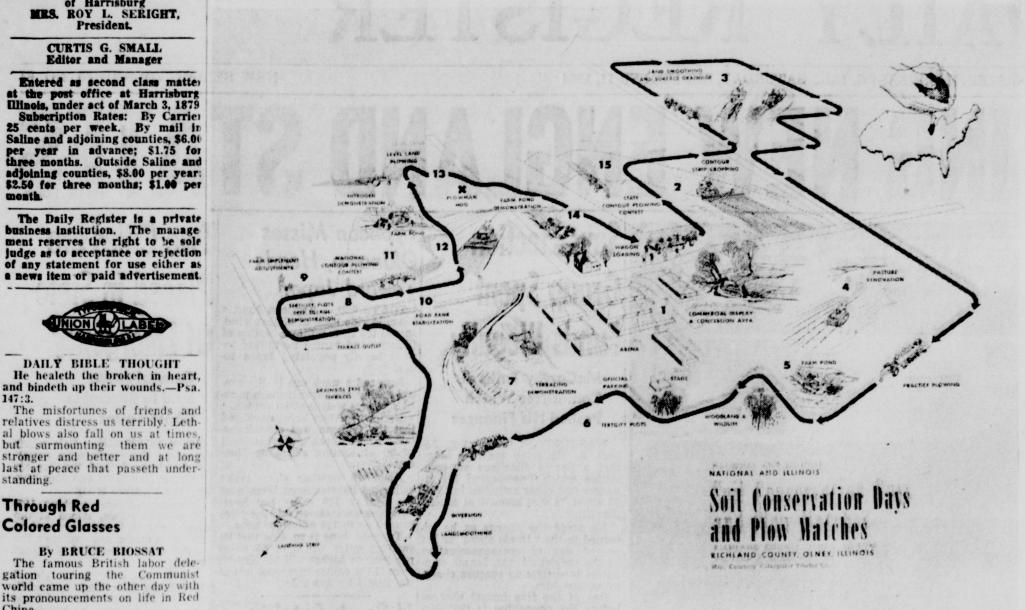
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Items of Agricultural Interest



Olney Plow Matches to Be Held Sept. 16, 17 and 18

ity self-employment tax on his 1955 earnings. The social security

date is April 15, 1956.

Farmers May Cut

Corn Acreage Down

Social Security **Extended** to Farm People

The Amendments to the Social have never been in employment Security Act which President Eis- or self-employment covered by soenhower signed into law on Sep- cial security and have never had

families after this year. Nation visit that office, he can get an apwide, about 13,600,000 self employ- plication blank at the post office ed farm operators will be covered and mail it to the above address. for the first time in much the same way as other self-employed persaid he was impressed by "certain sons already under the program. Approximately 2,100,000 more hired farm workers will start buildotection for themselves at their families on January 1, 1955. To 1954 Allofment

they have worked through two more crop years, elderly farm peo- ed their corn acreage allotments just in off the range need lots of the r would receive monthly payments.
For a retired farmer and his wife, in excess of the allotment will not should be avoided.

14. Farm pond construction—
Pipe drop structure—Surface water diversion—Alfalfa pasture upon his earnings, while the fam-ily of an insured worker who dies field later than September 30, litter.

ployed" test whereby a worker ment in order to get price support dealer, the hatcheryman, or the had to be continuously employed loans of purchase agreements on lumber dealer. by a farm operator before his work his corn crop. Some of our farmers replaces this test with the requirement that, beginning January 1.
1955, an agricultural employee will must be taken by September 30. be covered by social security in any calendar year in which he is paid as much as \$100 in cash by at city hall, Harrisburg, for further time of the year.

It isn't profitable to

While this amendment to the necessary action is taken by us. Social Security Act will bring covthe new law does not cover the most intermittent or short-time workers, and does not impose on the farm employer the burden of reporting small amounts of wages.

However, the farm operator who lie corn agreeds."

crs that want price support. It amy farmer has overplanted his allotment and wants price support he may plow or disk the overplanted acreage down. The farmer will have to pay for remeasuring heads and the same amount of the same same amount of the same amo employs farm help will have an obligation to report the employee's covered wages and remit the social ACP Conservation security tax (two percent deducted from the worker's cash wages; two per cent contributed by the farm Funds Still Available operator.) The farmer will send of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Hill pointed out that the sued today by Raymond Alvey, For winter farm operator will earn social security credits in the same way as all other self-employed people who committee. are under the program, with one notable exception. For farm operators whose gross income is less!

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special simplified reporting pro-**SIU Country Column** The farm operator will report his income for social security and pay his first social secur-

By Albert Meyer

tax is a three per cent tax which This is housing time for pullets is due, with the social security in- which will comprise the new laying low for explanation of map numcome report, at the same time the flock. Many successful poultry bers) farmer pays his income tax. This raisers replace their laying flock with pullets each year.

Farm operators and workers who Often the housing of layers brings up a building problem on Building a new poultry the farm. tember 1, 1954, are of particular a social security account card, or house may be out of the question importance to both farm operators have lost their card, should get in as it is on many farms. However, and farm workers in Southern II- touch with the Social Security Dis-linois, E. Bishop Hill, manager of trict office, Mr. Hill declared. The Remodeling some existing building trict office, Wild life a the Harrisburg Social Security Dis-social security office in Harrisburg may be more in line with funds is in the Harrisburg National Bank available in the bank and well may The new law extends social se- building. If it is not convenient serve the farmer's needs. Success curity protection to almost all farm for a farmer or farm worker to depends on managing to get the crete block structure for erosion best return economically.

> Some suggested hints on the laying house and the housing of pul-

1. Have plenty of space for the flock. Heavy breeds need from three and one-half to four square chute. feet of floor space for each bird. on one-half square foot less per bird.

ple may be insured, so that they for 1954 now have an opportunity fresh air, especially if they have Contest area. can receive monthly security to adjust the acreage down to the checks after age 65. A farmer's family will be protected, too, so Alvey, chairman of the local ASC summer. They aren't likely to get the context area.

12. Farm pond — Nitrogen streamly will be protected, too, so Alvey, chairman of the local ASC summer. They aren't likely to get the context area.

13. State and National Level 13. State and National Level 14. State and National Level 15. State and National Level 15 that if he should die, at any age, office.

the widow and young children This is based on a new ruling poultry house windows open in the land Plow Contest.

almost \$163 a month, depending is not harvested as grain, silage or house is much easier to keep clean

Before building or remodeling, The amended law does away with explained Mr. Alvey, "a farmer helpful suggestions by consulting Corn With Smut the complicated "regularly em- has to comply with his corn allot- the county farm adviser, the feed of the batcheryman or the

started to count toward social security. Also eliminated is the provision that he must then be disk down some of their corn as in mind that shade and plenty of water still are needed and may and G employed by the same farm operator on a full-time basis for at vith allotment requirements.

disk down some of their corn as water still are needed and may mean the difference between a stock specialist, University of Il-

> feed in any manner, and action during the latter part of August and early September than at any ate four pounds of smut each day

However, there may be some advantage for the forage seeding by using 14-inch drill spacings instead of seven for winter oats. Or there may be two seven-inch rows separated by a 14-inch space. Such the report and the taxes for his Farmers with soil conservation spacing is especially beneficial for employee to the District Director problems on their farms are urged the young forage seedlings if dry to contact the local ASC office at weather happens to come during

> For winter wheat as a companchairman of the Saline County ASC ion crop the wide row spacings are not too important. "Funds," said Mr. Alvey, "are erosion is increased and there is still available for helping farmers likely to be winter killing for carry out sound conservation work wheat having wide row spacings. that otherwise wouldn't be accom- Then, too, on some soils in southplished. Any farmer who is in ern Illinois the spring conditions need of a sod waterway, ditch, are such that clover becomes espond, pasture establishment ter-tablished more satisfactorily in the race and needs some help to get grain row than between the rows, the job done should call on us meaning a better stand in normally-spaced grain rows. "There are all excellent prac-

> tices that can still be carried out Wheat on fertilized fields averthis fall," continued Mr. Alvey, aged 27 bushels an acre more than "Other practices which are avail- wheat on untreated fields on seven able and for which there might be University of Illinois experiment some need are limestone, contour fields this summer.

> This year \$38,665 of ACP funds A University of Illinois dairyhave been made available to Saline man says that high average yield county to bring about increased for each cow is the most importvor that this be accomplished." tion costs.

This year the Soil Conservation at Olney, Ill., Sept. 16, 17 and 18, promise to be a bigger and better show than ever before. The above with the grain crop. map will give an idea of what the visitor to the show can expect to see in the way of exhibits and demonstrations (See index guide be-

1. Machinery Exhibit - Conces- ground for the following crop. sions

2. Contour strip cropping and grass waterways. Land smoothing and surface

4. Pasture renovation — Sheep dog trials - Farm ponds - Brush 5. Farm ponds - Wild life and wood lot demonstration — Tree planting, multiflora roses — Con-

control. 6. Fertility plots. Broad base terraces and wave by development — Drainage All Other Source terway development -- Diversions - Land smooth-Terrace outlet — Concrete

8. Alfalfa varieties - Deep plowing — Sub-soiling — Sub-surface watering with mole application — Mulch planting.

9. Farm implement adjustments. 10. Road bank stabilization (as-

12. Farm pond — Nitrogen stu-13. State and National Level

the payments will be from \$45 to be regarded as corn acreage if it 3. A concrete floor in a poultry ter diversion — Alfalfa pasture

15. State Contour Plowing Con-

Don't let the presence of a considerable amount of smut in your Interest Charges September usually has plenty of cornfields stop you from making

ator on a full-time basis for at least sixty days during the fol
"It should be clearly underprofit or loss on livestock enterprofit or loss on livestock enterprises." research work to indicate that Hay prices usually are higher smut in silage harms livestock. In one test, they report, heifers

in their rations for more than two weeks without any harmful effects. ther details to make certain that rate of seeding for a winter grain if you make silage from cornstalks just because it is being used as a showing smut damage, it might be Social Security Act will bring coverage to many more farm workers, crs that want price support. If the new law does not cover the any farmer has overplanted his seeded in the fall. This is true silage gradually to your stock. And you might feed some hay along a long period of development that with the silage to keep any of the animals from going off feed



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of its rapid, vigorous growth. In the year following seeding, sweet clover often averages from 1 1-4 to 2 tons of dry matter per acre. This dry matter contains from about 80 to nearly 200 pounds of nitrogen. About two-thirds of the nitrogen comes from the air.

In some cases alfalfa is superior to sweet clover as a catch crop. On farms in areas where the sweet clover weevil is a serious threat alfalfa, red clover and mammoth clover can be used.

In addition to improving soil fertility and boosting crop yields, catch crops help to control soil erosion. The deep-growing roots and heavy top growth add plenty of organic matter to the soil. This organic matter in turn improves

If you are growing catch crops with winter grain, seed them in February or March. For spring grains, seed legumes at the same Days and Plow Matches to be held time you seed the grain. They usually cause little or no interference

With favorable weather and soil conditions, catch crops make good growth in the fall. You can plow them under in late fall or early spring in time to prepare the

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The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Saturday, September 11, 1954



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DISTRICT ACCOUNT

Receipts-Building Fund 32 Balance July 1st, 1953 695.39 *533.80 4,237.49 604.51 terway development — Drainage type terraces — Concrete block toe wall — Diversions — Land smooth Wall — Diversions — Land smooth 2,672.41 NET RECEIPTS \$ 7,605.29 Receipts-Educational Fund

119.27 - Fertilizer Balance July 1st, 1953 \$ 383.07 *228.41 \$ 5,407,48 Distribution of Trustees 1,239.35 13,210.35 4.442.35 District Taxation 11,613.83 3.778.13 All Other Sources (Including Tuition Paid Privately and Transporta-11. National Contour Plowing Received From Other Township Treasurers 7,754.42 545.44 1,587.06 TOTAL RECEIPTS \$2,496.36 \$33,937.25 \$14,173.40 DEDUCTIONS 14. Farm pond construction - Tuition of Transferred and Non-Hi Pupils Paid 762.38 TOTAL DEDUCTIONS 762.38 NET RECEIPTS \$2,496.36 \$33,174.87 \$14,173.40 Expenditures—Building Fund Salaries, Janitors and Engineers (Less Deductions) s 486.20 **Fixed Charges** Ins. and Real Est. Taxes 556.22 Maintenance Repairs and Replacements 1,093.84 348.68

Interest on Bonds 27.50 **Debt Retirement** Bonds Retired 200.00 BAL. JUNE 30, 1954 5.241.53 TOTAL \$1,090.62 \$ 7,605.29

Expenditures—Educational Fund

Dist. No. 34 39 **General Control** Boards, Business Offices and Compulsory Att. Services \$ 50.00 39.00 Legal and Accounting Services 25.00 Administrators, Supervisors and Teachers Salaries 19,060.69 5,067.50 Text Books 109.24 Stationery, Supplies, etc. Janitors and Engineers Salaries . 670.00

Water, Light and Power 815.46 179.14 Janitor's Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage Fixed Charges Bd. Contrib. to Municipal Retir. 598.69 Auxiliary Transportation of Pupils to and From School 6,368.48 Other Expenditures 8,074.45 Interest Charges Interest on Teachers' Orders 316.36

Total Operating Expense BAL. JUNE 30, 1954 2,719.39 37,139.24 6,875.98 3,964.37 7,297,42 TOTAL \$2,496.36 \$33,174.87 \$14,173.40 Denotes overdraft. DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

RECEIPTS EXPENDITURES Balance July 1, 1953 Pd. for publishing annual statement 284.30 Income of township fund Compensation of treasurer From county superintendents of this Paid to other treasurers 18.892.05 Distributed by trustees and put to credit

\$1,300.00

of districts in this county 18,892.05 \$19,231.35 TOTAL. \$19,231.35 TOWNSHIP FUND EXPENDITURES Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1953 ... \$1,300.00 Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1954...\$1,300.00

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of September, 1954.

LUCILLE LEWIS, Notary Public.

GEO. H. OGLESBY, Treasurer.

BITTER SAGE

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XXXII

Kinnaird, a bandage about his head and showing several cuts and bruises on his face, stood outside Fugger's Store as Laura Vesser came out a minute or two after 12. She exclaimed when she saw his

face. "You're hurt!" Kinnaird made a gesture of dismissal. "I was a hero this morning ... almost. almost." He took her She flashed him a smile. "I've only a half hour.'

Long enough." He steered her toward the Texas Saloon, but as they got to the door, Laura pulled "Couldn't we eat at the Bon

"There's a-a friend here, wants to talk to you."

Dubiously, Laura allowed herself to be led into the Texas Sa-

Lily Leeds was standing in the

Lily Leeds. A table had been set up inside the office, with chairs for three. Food was already on the table. Kinnaird closed the door. "Sit down," said Lily.

eat while we talk." Kinnaird pulled out a chair and later. Laura sat down. Lily and Kinnaird also seated themselves and began to eat, but Laura fidgeted with her food. She looked up suddenly and found Lily's eyes on her. I wanted to meet you," declar-

you from Wes that I wanted to see what you were like. Laura looked at Lily in aston- hitching the horses. ishment. "Wes talked to you . .

about me?" "Not exactly. He doesn't talk much-at least not to me. But he came in here before he left and told me he was going. I knew it was because of you.

should he leave town because of

"Because he's in love with you." Laura's hand twitched suddenly and she knocked over her cup of coffee. In the confusion of clearing up, she recovered herself. But if she thought Lily would be dismistaken

tracted by the incident, she was Lily said quietly, "You see, Laura, I offered to go with him, but he turned me down.' And then Laura Vesser felt the the next stage."

she possessed. She drew herself "I don't think I care to discuss the particular subject," she told

came over Lee Kinnaird's face.

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But Lily's eyes narrowed. "Where has Wes Tancred gone to?" demanded

"Didn't he tell you where he was going?" Laura asked. 'No, he didn't."

Laura Vesser shook her head 'I'm sure I don't know. He didn't tell me either."

Laura pushed back her chair 'I've got to get back to work." "Just a moment," exclaimed ly. "That fine employer of yours Lily. has been accusing Wes Tancred of killing the mayor and first thing you know he'll be sending out a warrant for his arrest." "Not through me," said Kin-

"He doesn't have to go through you, you know that as well as I. I want to warn Wes."
"I've got to go," said Laura firmly. She started for the door.

Kinnaird grinned at the furious door of her office. She backed in. Lily as Laura went out. "You told 'How are you, Miss Vesser? I'm me you just wanted to meet her. me you just wanted to meet her. And then it turned out to be a cat fight. I don't aim to be a referee.' 'She's in love with him.

Kinnaird sobered. "But he's run out on her.

"No, he hasn't. She knows where

ed. She can't see you, Lee. Not as long as there's Tancred." mie, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ford and daughter, Mrs. Alvin Ford and

The stagecoach swirled up beed Lily. "Twe heard so much of fore the Turkey Crossing station in a cloud of dust and the middleaged station attendant began un-

> Laura Vesser climbed down from the stage Tancred came up, leading the fresh horses. He saw Laura, but did not speak to her. For a moment or two Tancred and the agent were busy hitching up the fresh

> 'Here you are, Miss!" waited until Tancred hitched up the last trace. Then he shouted, "Hivah!

> The horses sprang forward and the coach started off. Then the agent turned to Laura. "No 'commodations here for people."
> "I know," she said, "but my

name is Laura Vesser and I'd hoped you could put me up until coldness that she had not known The agent gave a start and his

eyes darted in the direction of the grave behind the station. He said in a sympathetic tone, "I think we might manage, ma'am. Laura walked around the stage Valley look of grudging admiration station, back to her father's grave. When she returned, the stage was

He said, "Did you know I was

"How could I know? You left Sage City without telling-anyone -where you were going.

where you were going."
"You've left—for good?"
"I'm going back east. I just est was Nita Jo Ford.
Those who have pas stopped off here to . went to the mound behind the stage | Those who have passed on since station.

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guy and son, bert of Harrisburg. and her brother, Wayne, and family of Marion. They visited Mr. Guy's father in Philadelphia, Pa. tainment committee, Jilliante and Raymond Lambert.

The next reunion will be held at the same place on Sunday preced-

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Green visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuppart Hostess Mrs. W. A. Green and other rela- To McKinley Baptist Circle C

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POLICE DETECTIVES quiz Anthony Quinn in this scene from "The Long Wait," at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

ocial and Porsonal

Lambert Reunion Held At Cave-in-Rock Park

Everyone was supplied with a old time feast was enjoyed by all. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rayment, Mrs. Maggie Lambert and son were present. children, Loren, Herbert, Judith and Della, Muddy, Mr. and Mrs. itation Hal Cullum and children, Betty baseball. She's going to meet him and Bob, Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Lilly Humphrey, "I doubt that."

Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert and children, Wendell, Larry and Jimand daughter, Mrs. Alvin Ford and Bill Watson and children, Billy, Leon and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hefner and children, Myrna,

Zan, all of Harrisburg; son of Elizabethtown, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howton and children, Laura's eyes clouded. "Why team. The stage driver went around Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lambert and to the boot and took out a valise. Deanna Sue of Middletown, Ohio, He climbed back on his perch, oria, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum, Elizabethtown, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lambert and Stanlee Sue, Port friends Byron, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Steven, Granite City, Mr. and Mrs. James Howton and children, James Jr., Sandra, Kathleen, Stanley, Michael, Gay and Gerald, all 1008 South Land, have had the folter Darnell of Anna.

Visitors were Charles A. Witner, Mr. and Carol Richmond, Mrs. Maud Shelton, Nellie Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beabout and chilseveral miles away and Tancred had already rubbed down and fed

Those returned from service Those in the service are Earl Wayne Lambert, Richard H. Prehn and Robert Howton.

risburg they visited her parents, neth Howton; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Prout and Mrs. Allais are son Mrs. W. A. Green, her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Mitchell, tainment committee, Jimmie and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Prout.

ing Labor Day.

at the home of Mrs. Carl Kuppart. tion taken from the chapter, "Blessed Assurance," of the book You and God," by William J. Per-

The topic, "Christ and Communwas presented by Mrs.

Mrs. David Martin, the chairman, presided over the business session during which time the minutes were read by Mrs. Roy Caldwell and roll was called.

The following were present: Mrs.
Huston Smith, Mrs. Wayne Swan,
Mrs. David Martin, Mrs. Roy
Caldwell, Mrs. Ben Yarbrough,
Mrs. Norman Pickford, Mrs. Wayne Newcomb and Mrs. Carl Kuppart.

The October meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Swan. Mrs. Newcomb closed the meeting with prayer.

Announcing Wedding Of Mrs. Esther Hutton and

Judge W. Joe Hill, Benton The wedding of Mrs. Esther Hutton of this city and Mr. W. Joe Hill was solemnized in his home at Benton at eleven o'clock this

morning. The Reverend Earle Barclay of the First Christian church performed the ceremony. Present were Judge Hill's daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Grimmett of Berkeley. California, and his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

hopert S. Hill of Benton. After a wedding trip through the East, the couple will make their 11:00—Sign Off

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Metcalf returned recently from Royal Oak, Mich., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cox and son, James. Mr. Cox, Mrs. Metcalf's brother, is a licensed pilot who owns his own plane and expects to make 8:15-Film a trip to Harrisburg in the near 8:30-Florian Zabach The Metcalfs drove to 9:00-Film Michigan after attending the Na- 9:30-Hormel Girls tional Photographers convention in 9:45—Four-Star Final

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

Fulkerson Honored With Potluck The descendants of Noah and Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, who Harne Lambert gathered at the reside near Rudement, were host Cave-in-Rock state park Sunday, and hostess Monday to a potluck Sept. 5, for the annual family re- ginner in honor of Mrs. Carr's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Woodrow Fulkerson and Mrs. well-filled basket, and a bountiful daughters, Sue and Barbara of Phoenix, Ariz.

Ten of the eleven children of the mond Lambert and Wendell, Rude- late Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fulker-

The afternoon was spent in visand playing tennis and

A delicious potluck dinner was enjoyed, the menu including baked Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. ham, barbeque, salads, ice cream and 7 p. m. and cookies.

Those present were Mr. and son, Mrs. Sadie Lambert, Miss Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson, Mr. and Audry Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Fulkerson and Nancy Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson, Mr. and Douglas Lambert and children, and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cynthia and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merrow and Susan, Patricia, Billy and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fulkerson and Stephanie and Cheryl, Wayman, Leo, Marion and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Norris and son, Richard, Dorothy Ann Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cullum and and Roy Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Smith and grandson, Rickie p. m. Hendrix, and Mary Greer of Phoenix.

This was the first visit that the Woodrow Fulkersons had made to Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, Pe- their former home since moving to Arizona two years ago. They enjoyed greeting many of their old

En route nome they visited in Lambert, Rudement, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Texas, with Mr. and Lewis Rains and children, Linda Mrs. David Brown. Mrs. Brown is also a sister of Mr. Fulkerson.

and Mrs. James Yarber. of Rudement, Mr. and Mrs. Les- lowing friends, children and grandchildren visiting in their home: Mrs. Glenn Dicky and Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. Mollie children, Billie, Jimmie and Sue Gribble, Rudement, Mr. and Mrs. of Decatur, Mrs. Eva Jones. Mr. H. Scott and children, Walter, and Mrs. Joe Yarber and daugh- ing 7:30 p. m. Betty and William Sidney of Green ter, Debie Lynn, of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Owen and son, Marshall Dwain, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and daughter, Cynthia dren, Juanita and Charles, of Har- Lee of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pittman and children, Gail and Dannie Lee of Henderson, Ky., Mr. were Loren Lambert and Vernon and Mrs. Herman Owen of Bankston community. Little Cynthia Jones has spent the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The oldest relative attending was James James She returned to her home nd the young- in Chicago Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

the last gathering are Mrs. Leatha Mr. and Mrs. Luther Prout and Lambert, Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swansey Sidney Walker and James M. Lam- have returned home after a pleas- Friday 7 p. m. Robert, left Friday morning for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., officers for the new year were elected as follows President, Doug-cois and Panesylvania. In Hartisburg.

The ant vacation trip through northern rois and Pennsylvania. In Har- las Lambert; vice president, Ken- and Mrs. Earl Allais and family.

Claude A. Garrett Jr., 22, Princeton, W. Va., and Alma Jean Johnson, 18. Harrisburg. Circle C of McKinley Avenue
Eaptist church met Tuesday night
Steinbrook, 18, both of Eldorado.

The meeting was opened with Less than 5 per cent of the salt prayer by Mrs. David Martin. produced in the United States is p. m. Mrs. Huston Smith gave the devo-consumed in the home, the rest

WSIL-TV Program Channel 22

SATURDAY - P. M. 5:59—Sign On

6:00—Cactus Pete

6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45—Front Page 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy 7:30—Range Riders

8:00—Inner Sanctum 8:30—Sports By-Line 8:45—Wrestling 9:45-Final Edition

10:00-B-Hive Show 12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY - P. M.

3:29—Sign On 3:30—Faith For Today 4:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents

4:30—This Is The Life 5:00—Soldier Parade 6:30—You Asked For It 6:30—The Christopher Show

6:45—Weekly News in Review 7:00—Gene Autry Show 7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse 8:00—Life With Elizabeth 8:30—Organ Melodies

8:45—Baseball Hall of Fame 9:00—Break The Bank 9:30-What's Your Trouble 9:45—Sunday News Final 10:00—Family Playhouse

MONDAY - P. M.

5:55—Sign On 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Ford Theatre

7:30-Prophets Quartette 8:00-Art Linkletter

10:00 Sign Off

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Saturday, September 11, 1954

Page Three 7:30 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, pres- left Friday to return to Michigan

Stonefort General Baptist

Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor

Church of God Muddy Rev. T. B. Tanner, pastor

Theodore Brown, pastor

First Cumberland Presbyterian

Galatta

Barney Serles, pastor

Bethany General Baptist

On Route 34

Arthur Austin, pastor

The Apostolic Church of God

East Elm and Lewis Sts.

Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Worship and communion service

Radio broadcast Monday through

Midweek prayer service Wednes

Galatia Methodist

Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor

Every Sunday evening 7:30.

Every second and fourth Sun-

Every Saturday evening, youth

Every Wednesday prayer meet-

St. Mary's Catholic

Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy

Wilce Litton, pastor day school 9:45 a. m.

Young people's V. L. B. service

Ingram Hill Baptist Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor

Midweek prayer service Wed-

Wasson Social Brethren

Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor

Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Big Saline Baptist

Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor

Worship service first and third

Equality Social Brethren Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom

Preaching first and third Sun-

Calvary Tabernacle

415 South Mill street

Lloyd H. Aud, pastor

"The Missionary Hour" broad-cast over WEBQ 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor

gene McConnell, superintendent.

Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Yates Jr., superintendent.

Evening service 7:30.

ry Maddox, director.

mornings 10:30.

each Sunday night.

p. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eu-

Worship each second and fourth

Ledford Baptist

Olen Clarida, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy

Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Hen-

Brotherhood Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Raleigh Methodist

Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor

Every first and third Sunday

Every second and fourth Satur-

days 7:30 p. m. Every Thursday night prayer meeting 7:30.

Laymen will conduct services

Midweek prayer service Wednes-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45.

Saturday night, Sunday morning

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30. Training union 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30.

E. Albert, superintendent.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Mahan, superintendent.

day 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7 p. m Women's Missionary Band Wed-

Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m.

Weekday Masses 7 a. m. Saturday Mass 8 a. m.

First Friday Mass 7 a. m

and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

nesday 7:30 p. m.

nesday 7:30 p. m.

a. m. and 7 p. m.

and evening.

day 7:30 p. m

Lynn Cook, minister

Elder Willie Harris, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Messer, superintendent.

Morning worship 11:30.

Evening worship 7:30.

Bible study 9:45 a. m.

Evening service 7.

days 10:45 a. m.

Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.

10:45 a. m.

Wallace, superintendent.

Morning service 10:45.

Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

Anna Farkas, superintendent.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45.

Evening worship 7.

Morning worship 11.

Evening service 7:30.

Dallas, superintendent. Young people's meeting 5:45 p. Morning worship 10:45.

Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Carlos McSparin, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs.

Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Worship service Saturday 11 a. Midweek prayer service Thurs m.

Church of God in Christ Mission 513 East Walnut Street Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Training Union 6 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Preaching service first and third Raymer, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth General Baptist hour Friday 3 to Sundays.

Carrier Mills Methodist H. R. Herrin, minister Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Okley field Thomas, superintendent. Preaching service Thursday 7:30 Revival begins Sept. 26.

> Church of God 515 South Land Street Rev. W. J. Milligan, minister bney, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist James R. Upchurch, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist Group study hour Friday 7:30 p.

Sulphur Springs Clyde Vinyard, pastor

Galatia Baptist Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Gar-Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

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Raleigh Baptist H. T. Taylor, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

Dorrisville Social Brethren Tommy Guest, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Evening service 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m

Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Union Chapel **Cumberland Presbyterian** Vola L. Sittig, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Paul

Holland, superintendent Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 8. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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ion was held Sunday at Karel park

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(10) Instruction



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A vast array of prizes await the winners in Youth Day competitions, which will open the National and Illinois Conservation Days and Plow Matches at Olney September 16and here some of the larger trophies are getting a last-minute shine-and-polish from Miss Barbara Osborn, 18, Wabash County Council candidate for Queen of the Furrow, and Edward J Barnes, Richland county agricultural agent and chairman of Youth Day activities. The prizes—some 125 of them—were donated by the Tractor and Implement Division of Ford Motor



EYE FOR DETAILS-Cute Margaret Peel, 5, takes her flower-girl duties seriously enough to check to see if the bride's wearing anything blue. She wasn't disappointed, as the garter was blue. The bride, seemingly unaware of the rear-guard action, is Mrs. Frederick Norris. who just goes on greeting her guests at the reception in Washington.

Adenauer's Popularity

Up in German Election

KIEL, Germany (U.P.) More than

1,500,000 voters in the province of

Schleswig-Holstein go to the polls Sunday to choose a new state par-

liament in an election considered

a test of Chancellor Konrad Ade-

NORWICH, Conn. (P) - A tree

uprooted in front of the Chamber

of Commerce Building by the 1938

hurricane was replanted, only to

it up again Friday-but left their

tools at the site after hearing that

Lurricane Edna was approaching

nauer's popularity.

Not Sure Yet About

Re-Replanted Tree



tiful dinner was served at noon. Relatives were present from five Miss Kathleen Hall returned to Chicago Sunday. Her school began Tuesday. She is a teacher. Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weir recently were Rev. and Mrs. E. G. An-

and Mrs. Hollis Sneed and mother DOWN THE HATCH - Joan Brownell, 18, daughter of Attorney Sunday guests of Mrs. Essie Mus-General Herbert Brownell, will reign as Queen of the President's Cup Regatta, the annual boat races to be held on the Potomac River later this month. She enters Dick

Rayburn Predicts Demo Control of Congress Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker of

inson College soon.

Lincoln were Labor Day week-end guests of relatives and friends. FORT WORTH, Tex. (P) - Congressman Sam Rayburn, Demo Mr. and Mrs. James Prather and eratic minority leader, predicted riday night the Democrats will Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wesley of win the House of Representatives Joliet were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mit Wesley. by 20 to 40 members and the Senate by a "workable majority" in Clyde Daily Glascock and Ford the November elections.

Calendar of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Parks of Meetings

The Past Noble Grand club of Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Leslie Hartwell, west on route

been named as recipient of a scholarship to Park college accord-regular session at the hall Mon-The VFW Auxiliary will meet in day at 7:30 p. m. Florence Han-cock, president.

and Mrs. Fred J. Armistead, 215 Regular meeting of IOOF 386 West O'Gara street, received a Monday at 7:30 p. m. James Suver,

Refund

HOLLAND, Mich. - IP - Russ Rutgers says he'll be partly to ed in normal circumstances."

The 78-year-old Pope spoke to about 900 delegates of the third International Polic Conference with the D. A. R. Citizenship Award. cent 1953 tax refund check but The Daily Register 25c a week plans to keep it as a souvenir "to show to my grandchildren.'

Polish Flier Reports Saturday, September 11, 1954 Shot at Near Chicago; **Car Window Shattered**

CHICAGO (P) - Lt. Franciszek Jarecki, former Polish air force pilot who flew to freedom in a Soviet MIG-15 fighter plane in 1953, told police today assassins tried to kill him as he drove to Chicago.

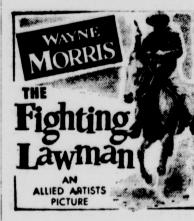
Jarecki, 23, said a shot fired rom a black sedan, which had trailed him for five miles, peppered his face with powdered glass when it shattered his car window. Jarecki, who was not hit by the bullet, said he believed the attempt on his life was connected with threatening letters he has received calling him an "American

He told police he was driving southeast on Route 12 about 20 miles northwest of Chicago when the black sedan pulled past him at a traffic light. He said he heard a shot and then tires screech as the sedan

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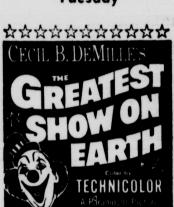
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Basilio Decisions Fiori, Floors Him Twice in 1st Round

NEW YORK (P) - Top welter weight contender Carmen Basilio, whose rough-riding tactics again licked Carmine Fiore, will meet some "worthy opponent" at Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 15, while waiting for a shot at the title.

The opponent may be Christ Christensen of Denmark. Basilio, favored at 17-5, floored Fiore of Brooklyn twice in the first round and won a unanimous decision Friday night in their nation-

Fiore, who scaled 148 1-2 pounds Despite his two trips to the deck in the first round, Carmine gave Basilio a hard fight and appeared the stronger in the late going. However, his inability to cope with Basilio's persistent close-quarter at-tack caused his defeat.

Mt. Carmel to Play Merchants Sunday On Town Park Field

The Harrisburg Merchants meet Mt. Carmei tomorrow afternoon at the town park diamond. The Mt. Carmel team is made

up of college players and boys just out of high school and reports say it has considerable speed. The Merchants, capable of field-

der 20 years of age, probably will

Fred Williams and Harold Gulley will round out the infield. Ken Spurlock, Don Price, Fred Bynum and Guy Hay are available for out-The Merchants, who have copped

15 games while losing eight, probone week from tomorrow when the messy Evansville Orkins come to town.

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Saturday, September 11, 1954

to Basilio's 147 1-2, proved tougher than in their first bout at Syracuse April 11, 1953, when the left-hook specialist was stopped in the hook specialist was stopped in the Prep League. The boy head coach the Brown to beat out Primo Village at tallback. Fullback Bob

But has Brennan the proper schooling in histrionies? No matter how successful the foine broth of a lad might be, he'll never replace Frank Leahy as a master trag-edian who outdid William Holden, Gregory Peck and Humphrey Bo-

What are football writers going write this fall with Leahy gone? sent away many admiring writers,

Charley Callahan took his copy, an aggressive young ball club from liberally spiced with quotes from The Master, to Leahy before mailierseys.

The Master of Leahy before mailierseys.

The first string lineup had Eddie and Jim Carmichael, regular ends, Seright and John Wilson at ends, are back, but there's not much autumn's undefeated team before him, tears welled up in Leahy's eyes, then dripped with the steady patter of rain in the van of Hurricane Carol. Shifting his deathless ing a team averaging slightly un-releases rapidly under Leahy's nose, Tub Thumper Callahan thus assured each of his customers with poor undernourished 195 pounds. They broke the writer's toes. send Bill McNew or Buzz Kennedy assured each of his customers with against Mt. Carmel with Dick Romonosky behind the plate.

Jim Parton, Frank Logsdon,

At times it was plainly evident that some of Leahy's gloom rubbed off on Callahan. For, at any given moment, and after a 10-minute, heart-breaking conference with the head man, Callahan wrote prose with such emotion and blubbering ably will end their season at home that the copy became frightfully

Reading Callahan's releases was like trying to fathom the Congres-The Daily Register 25c a week sional Record while looking thre Leahy left them laughing wit

some classics. There was the time his Boston College varsity was or the train bound for New Orleans. "Here we are," moaned Th

Master, "cooped up in a Pullmar car while that big Tulane square is getting in good practice. It was Idaho in Boston two weeks

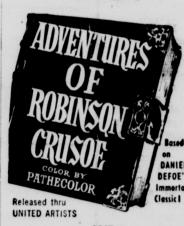
later. Returning from a scouting trip, Johnny Druze suggested that the coaching staff just forget about

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Idaho and go on with plans for the next game.

"Hello, Alfred," helloed Leahy. next Friday night.

"We're not getting the big boy tion.

At that moment, a yell came from around the corner and the Irish Coach Leahy, from experience,

stepped back. The writer stayed put.

The first guy to run over his foot was 220-pound tackle Art Hunter. Then came Johnny Lattner, a



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burgh (Pepper 1-3).

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Nash, Eldorado To Meet Tomorrow

It will be brother against broth er Sunday afternoon when the Earrisburg Nash and Eldorado Merchants baseball teams meet on the Raleigh town park diamond Gene Stone manages the Nash club and his brother James "Red" Stone is manager of the Eldorado

Eldorado enters the game with a record of eight victories and five losses and will start their 6-5 hurler, Bartnicki, with Hartford behind Nash's record is 15 wins and 9

defeats and tomorrow they will be trying for the 9th consecutive victory of the season. Don Wallace will start on the mound with Bledig his catcher.

Nash enters Sunday's game with team batting average of .345. Nolen is still leading the club with a .415 average and also holds the home run leadership with four. Karnes and Fulkerson are tied at .380, Sisky is hitting .370, Shewmake .328, Zeigler .318, Parker .315, and Harrison .292.

Alouettes Favored To Cop 4th in Row

MONTREAL (U.P.) The league leading Montreal Alouettes (Chuck Hunsinger's team) were 2-1 favorites to make it four-in-a-row today

Page Five Locals Practice **Under Lights** At Taylor Field First Grid Contest

Next Friday Night gaged in a grid scrimmage under UCLA and Southern California. ally televised and broadcast return 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. It was the winner's first Garden main ever to come out of Mil-

"After seeing all those Big Ten teams, what do you think of our touchdowns and five extra points of the serimmage which lasted for the serimmage which last Then there was the time a writer the duration of about three quarmett, a broad jumper whe's rein Cartier Field's force with the duration of about three quarmett, a broad jumper whe's rein Cartier Field's force with the duration of about three quarmett, a broad jumper whe's rein Cartier Field's force with the duration of about three quarmett, a broad jumper whe's rein Cartier Field's force with the duration of about three quarmett, a broad jumper whe's rein Cartier Field's force with the duration of about three quarmett, a broad jumper whe's rein Cartier Field's force with the duration of about three quarmett, a broad jumper whe's rein Cartier Field's force with the duration of about three quarmett, a broad jumper whe's rein Cartier Field's force with the duration of about three quarmett, a broad jumper whe's rein Cartier Field's force with the duration of about three quarmett, and the duration of the score with the sco in Cartier Field's fence where the ing after a couple of second string garded as the best prospect in Irish charge through to the practice field from the drossing that they did most of the score garded as the best prospect in Irish charge through to the practice field from the drossing that they did most of the score garded as the best prospect in Irish charge through to the practice field from the drossing through the drossing through the practice field from the drossing through the drossing through the drossing through the drossing through the practice field from the drossing through the tice field from the dressing room. Everett Evans, were out of ac-

Fred Kinnaman and Ken Price at behind them tackles, Jim Durham and Jack Dale at guards, Ron Williams at Larson, who led the country last center, Charles Polk at quarter-back, Jack Wright at left half-back, Jack Wright at left half-back, Jack Wright at left half-and running, and Sammy Wilback and Tony Beal at fullback. Substitutes were Bill Harlow at end, Lindall Stacey at guard and tackle and Philip Morse at half-

The second eleven: Richard Ohio State, Oct. 2. Baldwin and Joe Lee Dorris at ends, Everett Evans and Ronnie at fullback, Jack Small at halfback, Wayne Short at guard and

The first string couldn't get to first team didn't come close to

Things got to looking somewhat should show better in the second period as quarterback. Trammel ran 35 yards to score

and Wright added the point. In this same stanza Polk went about five yards to score after Trammel had intercepted a pass and ran it had interc

mage seem to be the things the ference race. 1954 Bull Dogs need most of all. Tackling was pretty good and sophomores. but the blocking to shake loose runner wasn't so hot.

On the favorable side, the forvard wall charged pretty well and the pass-catching ability of the ends was evident.

One letterman, Jim Alexander v.ho suffered a head injury in scrimmage this week, was back at Sport Parade Taylor Field but wasn't suited up He should be all right next week

Ira Stilley, Louie Beltz and R. Dale Wilson assisted the coaching staff by calling the plays.

to curl up, vacuum clean them on Rocky Marciano will make a sucboth sides. Then apply a thin coat cessful defense of the world heavyof white shellac to the underside.



DEAD-EYE NICK - Nick Egan has come a long way since he got when they met the defending champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a Big Four Football League game at McGill Stadium.

The game will be televised in Canada and the U. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith which he won the junior over-all chanda and the U. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith which he won the junior over-all chanda and the U. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Tackle Thurman McGraw, a 6-championship of the Grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Tackle Thurman McGraw, a 6-championship of the Grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Tackle Thurman McGraw, a 6-championship of the Grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Tackle Thurman McGraw, a 6-championship of the Grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Tackle Thurman McGraw, a 6-championship of the Grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Tackle Thurman McGraw, a 6-championship of the Grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Tackle Thurman McGraw, a 6-championship of the Grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Tackle Thurman McGraw, a 6-championship of the Grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Tackle Thurman McGraw A Blacksmith Scription of the grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Scription of the grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Scription of the grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Scription of the grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Scription of the grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Scription of the grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Scription of the Grand American Transhoot at Verdelia O. S. starting at McGraw A Blacksmith Scription of the Grand A can Trapshoot at Vandalia, O.

Waldorf Rates UCLA and Southern Cal Over His Bears with Oregon Sleeper

Written for NEA Service
By LYNN O. WALDORF
Head Coach, California
BERKELEY, Calif. — (NEA) —
It's been whispered around that
my California team this year is
supposed to be stacked with its strongest squad since the Rose Bowl era of 1949-51.

At the risk of being called prophet of gloom, I must insist the strength of the Pacific Coast The Harrisburg Bull Dogs en the Southland in the form of

vaukee.

Terry Brennan no doubt will reing on a train while we are wearing sleeved partisans were a bit blue at tackle, Hardiman Cureton and tightened up before the proJim Salsbury at guard and Romhas Ralph Guglielmi and the hors- spection of the Western Confer- like the weather as they prepared nueva at tailback. Fullback Bob for their invasion of Murphysboro Davenport, a sophomore last year,

to write this fall with Leahy gone? The Master's September utterances out here any more. The strong are legend. His quivering voice sent away many admiring writers, ly announced. "We just don't have out here any more. The strong by is going elsewhere," Leahy sadige the first half and retired to the dressing room. Evans hurt his our guards and tackles are bigankle and had a hard time mov-ger than in the past several years, In the backfield we have Paul

another senior quarterliams, back who sat out 1953 because of If our inexperienced representative team-after meeting Oklahoma in the opener and

Reynolds at tackles, Jay Waite and Richard Hess at guards, Gail Buchanan at center, Mike Hayes at quarterback, Fred McKenzie at left halfback, Jack Foster at right halfback and Wallie Little at full-pass, kick, run and catch passes, and Capt. Ron Pheister, center, Oregon has lost very few men halfback and Wallie Little at full-back. Subs were Wayman Hefner are outstanding. So is Jack Patera, a 230-pound guard.

Bracket Stanford and Washing ton with Oregon and California. Stanford lost its passing com-Farm will have a stronger line. John Stewart is a fine receiver at end, and Don Kafka and others improvement

and Beal rushed over for the ex-tra point, and a pass, Beal to Se-up front because the Huskies had quagmire and ended in complete tra point, and a pass, Beal to Seright, was good for 16 yards and a touchdown. Wright carried for this extra point.

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The game, like any other game, off for 62 yards and a touchdown of us) stories about a soph passer The game, like any other game,

quate triple threat tailback.

Baseball, Football, Racing, Boxing, Golf and live minutes and then for an hour and 58 minutes—because of a downpour preceding Hurricane IN THE

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (U.P.) — Fearless

Fraley's facts and figures: The gents in the back room have wavering quotation which ranges If scatter rugs have a tendency from 4-1 all the way to 8-1 that weight championship against Ezzard Charles at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

For their last engagement, in which the Rock won a 15-round decision, Marciano was a 3-1 favorite Despite Ezzard's courageous showing the price has gone up, probably on the theory that Marciano always does better against o always does better against They went ahead, 2-1, in their opponent the second time half of the first inning, on a dou-While on the question of finan-

iai ratings, baseball men figure that the Cleveland Indians would be World Series favorites regardless of whether the Giants, Braves or Dodgers won the National eague flag. Tribe Has Pitching

The accent is on pitching in a short series such as the sevengame maximum distance of the classic. Cleveland's Big Three Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Ear-

he's still in the sports news. A sophomore at Indiana University. Campbell is being counted on to become a full-fledged college football star this fall. Coach Bernie football star this fall. Coach Bernie for bigh on him Crimmins is really high on him and figures that Campbell's speed and power well may "make" the Hoosier backfield.

the 1952 Olympic games? Well,

three-year-olds won't go down in Sept. 14, 1923. turf history as a particularly out standing one and yet five of them of professional football. An off-seaare among the year's top money son blacksmith, McGraw once winners. Determine, the Kentucky threw a horse Derby winner, has the year's biggest bankroll with \$302,000 in earn- Graw explains, "and I guess I High Gun, Errand King and Hasty thing I knew the horse was flat Road have over \$150,000 or are on its back." nudging that delectable figure. Yet an idea of what opposing ball carthere are horses like the 12-year riers have to put up with. the toy shotgun in his right hand old Butler, which in a decade of for Christmas when he was 4. In racing never reached 100-Gs

ver, is one of the reasons why well. the Detroit Lions are the scourge | Ain't it the truth!

LOADED FOR BEARS



Edna Downpour Ends Tilt In Favor of Dodgers and Rhubarb Follows Contest By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer Hurricane Edna claimed the Milwaukee Braves among its casualties early today when National moving at all the first quarter, looking pretty bad at times as numerous penalties were called. Even a punt was blocked. The Stanford lost its passing combination of Bob Garrett throwing to ends Sam Morley and John Even a punt was blocked. The Farm will have a stronger line. Giles' ruling, handed down in a

Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, gave the Dodgers a 2-1 triumph over the Braves in Friday night's baseball Washington may have problems travesty which was played in a

All in all, plenty of polish, more Oregon State will be a little inning "contest" only to have Umpred in the backfield and better better this year, but probably not blocking around the line of scrimen enough to figure much in the Contract of the Dodge. Bavasi, vice president of the Dodg The Beavers are rebuilding with ers, immediately announced he would protest "if it's ruled any

thing but a Brooklyn victory The contest had been delayed 26 minutes because of a drizzle and was twice halted-for an hour and five minutes and then for an a downpour preceding Hurricane Edna into the New York area. The umpires waited until 12:50 a. m. the second time and then terminat ed the contest.

The Dodgers believed they had won because they had two runners on base and none out in the fifth inning when play was halted but Goetz mistakenly reasoned it was a suspended game because of the league rule that says no inning can start after 12:50 a. m. Loes Gains Victory

Billy Loes gained his 12th vic tory of the year, yielding only a home run to Joe Adcock over the five innings he pitched. Adcock's homer-his ninth at Ebbets Field, establishing a National league record for homers at one park by a visiting player-gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the first inning but the Dodgers bounced right back to rout Lew Burdette.

ble by PeeWee Reese, Gil Hodges' triple and Sandy Amoros' single. In an afternoon game at the Polo Grounds, the Giants dropped an 8-2 decision to Cincinnati. Art Fowler, a former Giant farmhand, scattered nine hits to give the Red-

Sign for 10-Round Bout At Eastern Parkway NEW YORK (U.P.) - Moses Ward

Detroit and Billy Kilgore of ly Wynn—has to give it the edge.

Remember Milt Campbell, the
17-year old Plainfield, N. J., high
school boy who finished second to Miami, Fla., signed Friday to meet Bob Mathias in the decathlon in Jack Dempsey to

Meet Luis Firpo Again NEW YORK (U.P)-Jack Demp-

sey will be a guest referee for amateur boxing matches during the Argentine Sports Festival and also will meet Luis Firpo, whom he This year's crop of thoroughbred met for the heavyweight title on

Four others, Correlation, raised his leg too high. The next Which gives you

Williamson High on His **Badger Eleven** Midwest football teams.)

By GEORGE ARMOUR

United Press Sports Writer MADISON, Wis. (P)—The tipoff on Wisconsin's chances in the Big Ten race this year may come from the optimistic statements of the usually tight-lipped Coach Ivy Wil-

The Badgers are strong and deep at every position, except halfback, and with a little luck, Wisconsin could come home in front. Last year the Badgers were hurt as the season opened with a stand-

out end, a crack quarterback and a rugged defensive halfback on the Williamson found solid gold replacements, as Wisconsin's 6-2-1 record for 1953 attests. This year the lame and the halt are ready for action and Williamson's happy

dilemma is what to do with his bumper crop.
At fullback he has Alan (The Horse) Ameche, who was on the all-American second team last year. Williamson says Ameche is 'the greatest fullback in the na tion," and the Badger coach sel-

dom uses superlatives. In addition, the Badgers have barrel-legged Charlie Thomas for fullback chores when Ameche is resting-which isn't very often. He played 55 or more minutes of every game last year.

Quarterback is equally rosy.

With Jim Haluska out with a brok-

en leg a year ago, Jim Miller mov ed in as signal-caller and lifted the team out of the doldrums. The classy junior can run and pass, which gives the Badgers an effective split-T attack.

Haluska also is back this year.
He is a fine passer, perhaps better
than Miller who led the Big Ten
as a sophomore in 1953. William-

son may occasionally employ a single wing offense this year in order to get the two quarterbacks in the lineup together. In the line the Badgers have ex-perience and depth at most posi-tions. Tackle looked like a trouble The Cleveland Indians maintain- spot for awhile, but new men have ed their 5 1-2 game lead in the come through and it now appears

Janowicz to Play Both Baseball and Football

PITTSBURGH (U.P) - Viv Janomore Orioles a 4-3 triumph over to play in two National Leagues the Washington Senators, and Jim in the same year — baseball and Finigan's two-run, ninth-inning sin-football — made it clear today that gle carried the Philadelphia A's he would not forsake the diamone to a 6-5 victory over the Detroit next season

The 1950 All-American from Ohio Dick Cole's scratch hit in the State confirmed reports he will ninth enabled the Pittsburgh Pi- play with the Washington Redskins rates to beat the St. Louis Cardi- of the National Football League 3-2, while the Chicago Cubs this season but said he had "every and the Philadelphia Phillies were intention" of rejoining the Pittsburgh Pirates next spring.

American league by downing the that the team will be tough and

Boston Red Sox, 4-2, while the sec- usually heavy here

In other American league games rookie Frank Kellert's single in

the ninth inning gave the Balti-

washed out at Philadelphia.

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to withstand them. Every known device was used to make this building safe from the winds and rains that beat upon it.

do will prevent a child from facing the realities and storms

of life. All too soon he will face evil influences; all too soon

he must make his own decisions.

So we should build for our children! Nothing parents can

But parents can help. As this ancient castle was con-

structed to withstand storms, so the spiritual life of

the child should be fashioned to withstand the tempta-

tions and passions that will beset him. His character should be fortified with faith so as to meet the prob-

lems of life courageously, successfully and happily.

fellowman. He should learn to know the great person-

alities of the Bible who drew their strength from God.

He should experience the strength that comes from

prayer and be ever receptive to God's gift of grace.

It is the duty of adults to bring their children, and if need be their neighbor's children, to church school

pages of the Bible.

and worship services. For nothing

is so important in a child's edu-

cation as a true knowledge of the

way of life as taught from the

Every child should be taught to love God and his

Carrier Mills Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Stonefort Methodist Rev. Glen Berg, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p.

Preaching service first and third

The First Apostolic Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rhythm band 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p "Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday at 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist Wilton Bresee, pastor Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching service each Saturday

7:30 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wed-nesday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. Broadcast Sunday 4:30 to 5 p. m. over WEBQ.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren Norman Cozart, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Hazel Yates, superintendent. Service second and fourth Saturdays 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God,
the pillar and ground of the truth."

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent Morning worship 11. Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent. orning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30.

Midweek prayer service Wednes-

day 7:30 p. m. **Buena Vista Methodist** George D. Jenkins, minister Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45.

M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold Mc-Connell, president. Evening worship 7:30. Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Youth prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent. Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Stonefort Baptist Rev. George Smith, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Training Union 6:30 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent. Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:30 p. m., except on the fifth week end. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors Regular meeting each third Sun- (Rom. 13:5-7) day, with singing at 10:30 and 34. Notice the sign around the community. Their "actions later

Raleigh. Rudement Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, minister Neal, superintendent.

Young people's meeting Tuesday at the hand of almighty God.) Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. Additional Church Notes

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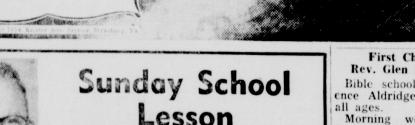
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By Dr. Archie E. Brown Pastor First Baptist Church

Christian Citizenship And Co-Operation'

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

Romans 12:9-16; 13:1-10; By DR. ARCHIE E. BROWN GOLDEN TEXT: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." (Romans 13:10)

kind of a citizen. He recognizes hesitate to pray for the govern-

ment and its leaders. AUTHORITY (Romans 13:1-4) The Christian respects authority in the home, school and government. Officers of the law are givon their power by God. God has Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 ordained that there shall be government of the people. Many times men have degraded them selves and their offices by unholy acts. Nevertheless God gives the authority for having government. (Let us never forget that He can

also wipe out whole governments by one swoop of His hand. He has done it before Every public official should rec-

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist tion we would have if all public Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. office holders would do this. II CHRISTIAN OBEYS LAWS -The flag-waver and the silvertongued politician are not always The church is located just off Rt. the most patriotic people in your

curve on the Galatia road from speak louder than their words." case, the false accuser will suffer

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Vandalia, III.

ment. No government can stand Jackson. HI LOVE FOR NEIGHBORS meeting of the Eiders and Dea-

Romans 13:8-10) One way of knowing if you are a fice. brethren," — (I John 3:14).

secret to the whole problem. You Daugherty. Lesson I Cor. 7:25-8:13. cannot love some one and do them Friday 6:30 p. m. Christian Men's Read: INTRODUCTION - Whem do harm. You will never covet your Fellowship will meet in the church thians 3:4-9. you say is the best citizen in your him at the same time. Your love per. and usually is the very best will bring out the best in others,

that no part of government is difriend is to lead him to Christ. Do Dalton, superintendent. its rights and powers from God. Therefore, the Christian does not that and you have not only saved a soul from eternal hell, but you Be sure and bring your offering for have added another active mem-Church Extension. CHRISTIAN RESPECTS ber to Christian society.
RITY (Romans, 13:14) IV CHRISTIAN COOPERATION

at Corinth. Factions were form minister from the Antioch church. ed. One group said, "we are of Another said, "we are There will always be trouble when people worship the preacher instead of Christ.

Such divisions are man-made; "We are workers been together and Christ works with us. That is the Christian way. One person or group sows. That their duty. Another waters.

That is their duty. Remember, ognize God and His leadership That is their duty. Remember, daily. My! What a different nather however, that only God can give the growth and harvest. Let us Parkinson, superintendent. all work with him and let us work by Rev. Glenn Slater. CONCLUSION - That spirit of

co-operation is what is needed in ready at all times to give wholehearted co-operation to his govern- ers of Biessing 3:30 p. m. ment. The greatest thing that could happen to America would be a spiritual revival. Our national leaders would do well to lead our every year. Not the Christian! He nation to a national repentance, faith in God and spiritual revival 'If my people, which are called Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 cused of not paying his taxes, but by my name, shall humble themm. each Sunday except fifth that is another matter. In that selves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked Message by the pastor. ways; then will I hear from heav-

> irst Church of God, Carrier Mills Rev. Walter Fuller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30. Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p.

Free Pentecost Sam Ripperdan, pastor Services tonight 7:30. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

seets, supt. Morning worship 11:00. Evening worship 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.

First Christian Church Rev. Glen Daugherty, pastor

Morning worship 10:30. "The 14 East Walnut. Second Mile," Matt. 5:41 by min-

Devotion by Roger Aldridge, Flan- will meet at the home of Miss nelgraph lesson by Penny Wise, Blanche Gross, 1001 South Gran-"Growing Through Prayer." Evening worship 7:30 "Church n Jerusalem" by minister.

Monday 7:30 p. m. Missionary The Christian, also, honors, re-guild will meet at the home of m. spects and has faith in his govern- Mrs. Pauline Fuller, 612 South

Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Regular

Christian is that you, "love your Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Hour of and Myrtle Combe's classes which Devotional leader, Gladys will meet at the Orpheum theatre.

Love for one's neighbor is the Parker; discussion leader, Bro. Herbert Peak, superintendent. Lesneighbor's possessions and tove fellowship hall for a carry-in sup-

Dorris Heights Methodist Ruth Martin, minister

9:30 a. m.-Church school, Louie 10:30 a. m. — Morning worship. 6:45 p. m.-Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p. m. - Evening worship. Trouble had arisen in the church but the pulpit will be supplied by a The pastor will be out of town Wednesday 7:30 p. m. - Prayer meeting and Bible study. Lesson the third chapter of Ephesians. The film which was to have been presented by Dr. Dwight Ferguson Sunday night, Sept. 26, has together with Christ." We work night, Oct. 12. Watch for further ennouncements in this paper.

Church Of The Nazarene Robt. Winegarden, pastor Sunday school 9:30. Ebert

Morning worship 10:30. Message Junior society, N. Y. P. S. 6:45. Revival service 7:30. Monday broadcasts over WEBQ: Singing Preacher 3 p. m., Show Prayer and Praise Wednesday

Prayer and Fasting Friday 9:30. Teen-Pals Friday 7 p. m. **Dorrisville Baptist**

Wm. B. Fuson, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Annual Homecoming service 1 p. and will forgive their sin, and m. Rev. D. H. Smith, former paswill heal their land." - (II Chron- tor of the church, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. Dinner will be served at noon. There will be no evening services

this day.

First Baptist 204 N. Main

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; F. G. Burnett, superintendent. Morning worship (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45 a. m., the pastor, Rev. R. J. Morman, preaching. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Ed Ellis M. Creek, director.

Evening worship 7:30. Midweek prayer service Wed nesday 7:30 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Jim Williams, director.

Gaskins City Baptist Rev. Roy Reynolds, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wellon Tucker Jr., superintendent. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Training union 6:30 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director. Evening preaching service.

Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Minnie McDonald Friday 7:30

Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor Sunday school 9 a. m.; Mrs. Willie Lowe, superintendent.

Evening worship 7 p. m. The Mary Brown circle meets Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ruby Jones. The usher board meets Monday 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Morning worship 11.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Choir rehearsal Friday 7 p. m. The pastor is asking the choir and church to go with him to Rev. Robinson's church in Carrier Mills Sunday at 3 p. m.
The Cordelia Williams circle will

meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the church basement. Nellie Adams, The junior choir is having a wien-

er roast and sherbit feast on the church lawn Thursday evening at The Men's club will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the church.

McKinley Avenue Baptist J. D. McCarty, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Kenneth Smith, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:40. Message by the pastor. Subject, "Is There Not Cause?"

Training Union 6:30 p. m. Charles Fulkerson, director. Evening worship 7:30. Message y the pastor. Subject, "God's Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

First Presbyterian J. P. Emig, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. John Utter. superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship

service. Sermon subject: "Give Us This Day." Vocal solo, Paul E. Cotton. 5:00 p. m. Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship supper meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Arensman, 500 East Church.

6:00 p. m. Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service. Sermon subject: "Prove All

Things. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Aldridge, supt. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship 10:30 CTbo Aldridge, Supt. Classes for at the home of Mrs. Harry Barter,

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. the Women's Prayer and Bible Study group will Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. meet; 7:30 p. m. the Alpha circle

Wednesday, September 15, 7:00 p. m. Midweek prayer service Thursday, September 16, 7:00 p. the choir will practice.

First Methodist

W. L. Cummins, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Horcons will be held in the church of- ace-Mann school except for Busy Women's, Men's, Kupples Klass "Christians as Citizens." Romans 13:1-10; I Corin-

Morning worship 10:40 at the Orpheum theatre. Sermon "Four Rules of Life" by the minister. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. The Intermediate group will meet at Horace-Mann school. The

Senior group will meet at the home of Judy Godard, 116 West Evening worship 7:30 at the Orpheum theatre. Sermon, "Folks Who Are Different," Matthew 5:47.

Service will be broadcast over

First Church of God
Charleston Street
Rev. E. C. Fisher, pastor
Morning worship and Sunday
school 9:30 a. m. Ed Keneipp,

superintendent. Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Bea Holland, director. Evening worship, 7:30.

Mrs. Elfie Dudley will have charge of the mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Baptist Eld. Ernest Ammon, pastor Sunday school 9:30. Edward Bell, supt. Morning worship 10:35. "Works of God. Training Union 6:30.

Evening worship 7:30. "Baptist History. Wednesday teachers and officers, prayer meeting; business Thursday 7, Youth Recreation.

Sloan Street General Baptist Rev. John Yuhas, pastor Sunday school 3:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m Evening worship 7:30 Prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p.

Cottage prayer service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Saline Ridge Baptist John Wayne Aldridge, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ownly Butler, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Worship service 7 p. m. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher. Morning worship 11:30. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m

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